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PICCOLOMINI.
The New York Evening Post, in a notice a performance of the "Bohemian Girl" at the Academy of Music, says:
The second act was redeemed by the appearance of Piccolomini, who sang very sweetly "I dreamed that I dwelt," though the

English, which of course, created a sensation; the version and effect thereof has thus been phonographically reported by a journal from another city, and the description will serve just as well for this latitude and for the lady's performance last night:

Enter Madame Piccolomini, R. E., at a sort of hop-and-skip step. (Sensation and applause.)

er towards stage box.]
 young man in small garrote shirt collar, large
 straw colored whiskers and white kids, in a high
 state of excitement, cries "Brayvol!"
 He smiles to balconies; Conductor flourishes bal-
 con, and Orchestra plays symphony, after which
 he sings:]
 I dream't zat I dwelt in marble halls,
 I dance over left shoulder, and sensation in stage
 box.]
 Wis vassals and serfs at my side,
 And of orl assembled wizin zose walls,

I had riches too great to count,
 Could boast a huge ancestral fame,
 Three nose, shrug of pretty shoulders, and smiles
 all round balconies.]
 But I also dreamt, pity please me moose,
 That you loaf me still the same—
 Subtly to the galleries balconies and everybody.]
 That you loaf me—that you loaf me still the
 same.
 Applause—laughter—mirth. Kids split to pieces
 at stage box, and a dense circle window smashed
 by an individual in the lobby, anxious to see
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